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BLUES DEFEND HONOLULU; "WAR" ENDS TODAY

RED ARMY'S INVASION NOW CHECKED HALAWA RIDGE PROVES STRONGHOLD HOSTILE TROOPS AT A DISADVANTAGE

Cannot Press On As In Actual Warfare

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON
(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent
with the Red army)

PEARL CITY, Oahu, Oct. 25.—(By
Field Telephone, 12:30 p. m.)—The
war is over. The invasion of Oahu by
the hostile Reds is ended.

When the umpires fired a bomb at
11:25 today, the fighting armies of the
Blues and the Reds laid down their
arms and became brother soldiers
again, united under one flag, the Stars
and Stripes.

Honolulu was not taken, nor was
the city threatened today, for that was
not the "problem" as it developed
overnight.

The war ends with honors undecid-
ed. The Blue army made good a
splendid defense on Halawa ridge,
while the "situation" for the Reds, as
given this morning, was not to take
the ridge—or attempt to take it—but
to develop the enemy's position and
carry out a reconnaissance movement.
The Reds, too, were hampered by
the fact that in actual warfare they
could have plunged through the cane-
fields and cut their way forward,
while in the theoretical war game, as
they have been playing it, they had
to stay in the roads and open fields,
where they were at a strategic disad-
vantage.

Thus, with the Blues gallantly de-
fending their ridge, and with the Reds
developing merely a reconnaissance, the
war ceased. In actual combat, the
Blues would have gone forward this af-
ternoon, having located the enemy's
position accurately, and attempted to
drive the defenders back into the city,
but in the plans for the maneuvers,
the week's work was over when the
bomb sounded the call for peace.

The Reds will camp at Pearl City
tonight, the Blues at Moanalua, nei-
ther side have broken last night's camp.
Tomorrow the troops will return to
Schofield, with the exception of the
battalion from Fort Shafter and the
marines, which will return to their
respective posts.

The Reds this morning were within
about 1000 yards of the Blues, but
did not attempt to strike for the
ridge itself.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Gen. M.
M. Macdonald, director of maneuvers and
chief umpire, is calling his officers
into consultation at Pearl City for the
"critique" to discuss the maneuvers
and their results.

The maneuvers have been highly
successful and the spirit of the men
has been most commendable.

Another feature is the excellent
condition in which the horses have
come through the terrific work, both
cavalry and artillery animals having
stood the test splendidly.

(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondence)
AIEA OAHU, Oct. 25. By Field
Telephone, 10:30 a. m.—The invading
Blues, who were victorious yesterday in
driving the defending Blues in a
steady retreat from Lihuehwa to Moa-
nalua have been checked today.

Taking up a position of great natu-
ral strength, along Halawa ridge over-
looking Ewa and the fields that lie
between the ridge and the sea, the
Blues have been able to establish
such a strong defense that the Reds
this morning would have been foolish
to continue the kind of driving bat-
tle they waged with such success yes-
terday.

The engagement today, therefore,
has taken on the aspect of a recon-
naissance in force by the Red army.
The Reds expect another brigade to
reinforce them this afternoon when
they may be in a position to try to
dislodge the Blues.

Leaving their over-night camp at
Pearl City at seven o'clock this morn-
ing, the Reds began their recon-
naissance. The composition was this:

All the cavalry acted independently.
One squadron of cavalry under
Capt. Pritchard was in front, then
came the advance guard, composed
of the Second battalion of the First
Infantry under Capt. Newman.

The main Red column was compos-
ed of Company A, marines, the First



ARTILLERY LIMBERING UP FOR CHARGE OF POSITION AT THE
BATTLE OF KAUKONAHUA.



IN CAMP FOR A WELCOME AND INFREQUENT REST

Red Army Cuts Its Way By Hard Fights

Advance from Schofield
Pearl City Is Cleanly
Earned

(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondence)
HEADQUARTERS RED ARMY,
PEARL CITY, Oct. 24.—If the Reds
had been armed with ball cartridge in-
stead of blank, and had been fighting
the Blues in real warfare for the pos-
session of Oahu, the situation would
be just where it is tonight.

This seems to be the consensus of
opinion among well posted military
men, who are able to forget what
color hatband they happen to be wear-
ing in mimic warfare, and argue the
case strictly on its merits. If the ad-
vantage had been with the Blues, they
would have been just as ready to ad-
mit it. While theory of course enters
into the present maneuvers to a large
extent, and while, in fact, the whole
structure of the war game rests on a
foundation of supposition, the Red ar-
my did not get from Kawaiahiki to
Pearl City on the wings of fancy. They
reached here by hard marching and
hard fighting, and every advance
which they made was cleanly earned
on tactical and strategic points.

Hence the original statement, that
with ball cartridge the same Red force
that tonight camped within striking
distance of Pearl Harbor, would be
camped in the same position, or even
nearer Honolulu, should the city
rather than the harbor have been its
objective point. Several of the um-
pires, who are too keenly and con-
scientiously interested in the military
problems which the maneuvers are
developing to care which side is suc-
cessful, agree in this regard.

Theory Hindered Reds.
What is more, theory served to hind-
er rather than help the Reds, for had
they been really intent on pushing
their way from the north coast to
Pearl Harbor, they would not have
fallen back to take up the defensive
position behind Schofield Barracks

whence they occupied Wednesday, and
from which the Blues found it impos-
sible to dislodge them. On the con-
trary, during real warfare the Reds
would undoubtedly have driven the
Blues back out of their own position
on the hill back of Castner, for the
disposition of the Red force at the end
of the engagement of the first day on
the reservation was such that the
Blues would have been forced to re-
tire. Instead of camping a mile be-
hind their firing line on Tuesday night
they would have bivouaced a mile be-
hind it, and would have been at Pearl
Harbor yesterday instead of today. So
it is perhaps well for Hawaii that the
Blues are really good Americans play-
ing a game, and not a foreign invader
intent on the capture of the island.

One of the great difficulties of mak-
ing maneuvers realistic is that troops
under heavy fire of artillery and rifles
often continue serenely on the way,
utterly oblivious to the fact that they
are being fired upon. In these days
of long range execution it is hard for
the theoretically dead to know that
they are even in danger, and the re-
sult is that they often develop a po-
sition when theoretically they would
have been forced back with serious
loss long before they reached the
place where they finally stopped.

Heavy Fire And Theory.
This was the case Wednesday's
engagement, when Blue infantry, un-
der heavy fire, advanced in a couple
of hours over ground that it would
have taken them three days to cov-
er in actual warfare. The Red po-
sition was one of the strongest on the
island, protected as it was by a deep
gully on the front and right flank,
and open fields affording no sort of
cover, on both sides of the defile. The
only loss the Reds suffered on that
day was to cavalry on their left flank,
and to a machine gun platoon, which
was theoretically put out of commis-
sion.

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COL. GEORGE K. MCGUNAGLE
Whose Red army went up against a
gallant and effective defense today.

Blue Army Shows A Splendid Defense

BY CHARLES NORTON
(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent
with the Blue army)

WITH THE BLUE ARMY, Oct. 25.
(By Field Telephone, 1 p. m.)—The
Blues have successfully defended their
position on Halawa ridge and are
highly satisfied with the results of the
war. Falling back from Schofield in
good order, they succeeded in getting
their forces to this impregnable po-
sition and Col. Wilder's tactics made the
last day of the "war of invasion" a
gratifying one for the Blue defenders
of Oahu.

Tonight the Blues will be in camp
at Moanalua, returning to Schofield
tomorrow.
Hundreds of spectators went out
from Honolulu this morning, most of
the parties in autos, and the roads
were filled. Whether they were able
to see a great deal of the fighting is
doubtful.

(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondence.)

WITH THE BLUE ARMY, Oct. 25.
(By Field Telephone)—Outposts of
infantry and Cavalry were sent out
late yesterday evening. No attack
was made by the enemy, now encamp-
ed near Pearl City. The Blues are
strongly entrenched on Pukaki Hill.
Early this morning the Blue troops
were on the move.

8:48 a. m.—Captain Hopkins, com-
manding the famous Battery D, open-
ed fire on the enemy from top of Ma-
kalapa Hill (Salt Lake Triangular
Station), distance 4200 yards, on a
large body of infantry passing resi-
dence of Manager Gibb, Alea. As
their infantry advanced alongside the
road, they were shelled continuously.
Our batteries were screened behind
Pukaki Hill and used only indirect
firing during entire action. The range

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ONCE-NOTED SCIENTIST DROPS DEAD AT VOLCANO

F. W. Bryant, 79, Here Collec-
ing Land-Crabs—Rich
and Eccentric

The death that waited for F. W.
Bryant, a wealthy tourist of Califor-
nia, at the foot of the Volcano House
cliff last Wednesday night, cut short
the career of a scholar and a scient-
ist.

J. Isaac Arcia, weigher at the local
custom house, is one of the very few
men in the islands who knew Bryant.
He saw in the Star-Bulletin's second
edition yesterday the wireless mes-
sage from Hilo with the account of
the sudden death of Bryant from
heart disease, and this morning Arcia
told something about the old man.
"Bryant was seventy-nine years old

KUHIO GAINS; BIG MEETING HILO TONIGHT

(By Wireless to Star-Bulletin)
HILO, T. H., October 25.—
People are flocking from all
over the country to attend a
monster mass meeting of the Re-
publicans tonight which will be
addressed by Prince Kuhio.
The delegate is returning to
Honolulu on the Mauna Loa
Tuesday. His health is so much
improved that he will be able to
attend tonight's meeting, and pos-
sibly may be able to speak.
Great enthusiasm is being shown
and Republican strength is grow-
ing daily.

MAUI NAMES GO ON BALLOT

In a decision handed down this af-
ternoon, the Supreme Court declares
that the Republican candidates for
the Legislature, for Maui may have
their names put on the official ballot.
The Democratic Territorial central
committee protested to Secretary of
the Territory E. A. Mott-Smith that
the Maui Republicans did not file
their nominations as required by law,
technical defects being alleged. The
Supreme Court throws out the pro-
test on both the points raised by the
Democratic party and allows Sec-
retary Mott-Smith to put the names on
the official ballot for the election in
November. The court holds that the
spirit of the law was complied with
to a sufficient extent.

ALL THEY WANT FROM HUSTACE

"You beat Parker; that's all we
want you to do."
This salute was all the consolation
Charlie Hustace got from the Demo-
cratic bunch while he briefly har-
angued the audience around the "bar-
rel of prosperity" this afternoon.
Hustace was almost forced up by
"Goatpox" Barron, after an old name
named Kamosa, called up by Barron as
a Republican, had been hooted down.
Hustace said he had a cold and want-
ed to save his voice for Aala Park to-
morrow night. "But I want to say I
am in the fight now, and will stay in,
and I tell you a vote for Sam Parker
is a vote thrown away. I am smok-
ing one of his cigars now and it is
the rankest one I ever tasted. I have
Joe Fern on the run now."
"Nothing doing," interjected Bar-
ron.
"Joe Fern will have to go back to
be wharf," Hustace went on.
"Nothing doing," came answering
cries. "You beat Parker; that's all
we want you to do."

Baron took full charge of the corner
today, starting in with a tirade of 45
minutes against Governor Frazar,
Prince Kuhio, the supervisors, the six
senators that voted to trim the may-
or's powers down, Achi, etc., etc.
After calling for some Republican
champion in vain, Barron began shut-
tling at Joel Cohen and Charlie Hustace
to take the barrel.
Cohen got up and spoke briefly,
saying he was saving his voice for
Aala Park tomorrow night. He boasted
of having no strings on him and prom-
ised if sent to the Senate to see that
the primary law bill was not killed in
committee.

and fairly wealthy," said Arcia this
morning. "He came to Hawaii to col-
lect land crabs. He was a well-
known scientist, and known on the
mainland, as 'Professor' Bryant,
though I believe he had retired from
active life. He graduated over fifty
years ago from the National Normal
University of Independence, Ohio.

"Although well-off, Bryant was very
saving. While in Honolulu he lived at
the Salvation Army lodging-house.
His home is in Lakeside, California,
and he brought letters of introduc-
tion to me from there. He was a
widower, surviving two wives, the
second of whom died some five years
ago. The W. H. Markland, whose
name was found on a card in his
pocket, is the husband of his step-
daughter, a daughter of his second
wife."

HAVANA IS RACKED BY POLITICAL RIOTS

Conservatives and Liberals Clash
In Streets and Forty People
Wounded

[Associated Press Cable]
HAVANA, Cuba, October 25.—Political troubles, long smoldering,
burst into open flame today when there was rioting between the Conserva-
tives and Liberals. Hundreds of shots were fired, and forty people were
wounded, several fatally.

Balkan War Is Spreading

[Associated Press Cable]
SOFIA, Bulgaria, October 25.—Premier Guchoff of Bulgaria issued a
statement today in which he says that if the Powers sincerely desire to
pacify the Balkans, peace is obtainable by the Powers advising Turkey to
abandon a hopeless struggle.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, October 25.—The fall of the Turkish
stronghold, Kirk Kilesseh, is described here as a strategic retirement of
the Turkish troops. Great losses on both sides are admitted.
The Turkish force now defending the important city of Adrianople is
estimated at 270,000.

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
SCUTARI, Turkey, October 25.—The Montenegrin forces have surround-
ed this city.

ATHENS, Greece, October 25.—Twenty thousand Turks are pocketed
near the town of Servia, whose surrender is expected hourly.

Becker Will Make Appeal

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW YORK, N. Y., October 25.—It was announced here today by coun-
sel for Police Lieutenant Becker, convicted last night of complicity in the
murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, that his case will be appealed.

NEW YORK, October 25.—After deliberating for eight hours, the jury
in the general session court, late last night, found Police Lieutenant Beck-
er guilty of murder in the first degree. Becker will be sentenced on Wed-
nesday next.

Lieut. Becker was on trial, charged with the murder of Herman Rosen-
thal, the gambler July 16. Becker wore a haggard expression when
brought into court to hear the verdict pronounced.
The charge to the jury yesterday was much in Becker's favor.

Diaz' Officers Are Shot

[Associated Press Cable]
VERA CRUZ, Mex., October 25.—Two officers captured with Gen. Felix
led by the Federals here today and by the Federals here today and
shot.

Shooting In Utah Strike

BINGHAM, Utah, October 25.—One deputy sheriff and one strike-
breaker and two striking miners were wounded in the labor riots here to-
day.

Russia's Crown Prince Worse

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, October 25.—The bulletins on the condi-
tion of the little crown prince, Alexis have been suspended and Premier
Stolypin is demanding news.

PROPERTY OWNERS COMPLETE EVIDENCE IN MAHUKA CASE

Attorney Olson, counsel for the
owners in the Federal Mahuka site
hearing to determine the price that
shall be paid for the site occupied by
the Office Supply Company, complet-
ed his evidence at 11 o'clock this
morning, and adjournment was taken
to 8:30 o'clock next Monday morning,
when Attorney Breckons will begin
the introduction of evidence on be-
half of the government.

The U. S. district attorney said at
the conclusion of today's hearing that
the case is already two weeks ahead
of the schedule, that it probably will
be ready for argument by next Thurs-
day and will be completed before the
end of next week, permitting the Oc-
tober jury a week's vacation during
the election period, before taking up
the next and final Mahuka case—the
E. O. Hall site.

Experts James Pratt and R. R.
Reidford were the final witnesses on
the stand this morning. The latter
identified returns made by him to the
tax assessor for the Office Supply
site, which gave the following valua-
tions, on which taxes were paid to
the Territory for the years given:

Improve Land mens
1905 \$21,000 \$3,000
1906 10,800 3,000
1907 15,108 3,000
1908 19,000 3,000

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